

PUBLIC LEADER

MASTHEAD

FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1895.

ONE CENT.

Smoke
Circulation
LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Strictly Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notions" free any more, than a merchant can over his counter two gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements placed for sale, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

The Continued Calls

upon this Locomotive for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following record:

For Notices of Suppers:

occasions, fairs, or other public entertainments where a fair is charged, and for ordinary notices, reasonable of request, etc. The Locomotive will charge five cents a line, and hereafter this will be the inevitable rule. This, however.

Does Not Include

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Leads in this Locomotive is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line local notice in the paper. I'll tell you when to take it out, he says to the bookkeeper. But he forgets all about it. The notice runs for two months—40 times—the bill is \$10.00. When he finds it out, there is a "kick" and a controversy, followed probably by an ill feeling. Now, to obviate this trouble, we "will forbid" notices to be accepted hereafter. Let us have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

SM: All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.

HERE THERE

SM: If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Thomas A. Davis has returned from Louisville.

Colonel Richard Dawson has gone to his farm at Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. Spring Shackelford and daughter of Gunnison, Colorado, are visiting friends in Paris.

George W. Rogers was again summoned to Louisville to testify in the Hall-Dameron case in the Federal Court, and left yesterday afternoon.

Miss Luella Fisher of Cynthiana, who has been the charming guest of the Misses Childs, returned home yesterday afternoon to the sorrow of her numerous friends.

Tomorrow will be "St. Patrick's Day in the morning."

Miss Lottie Pettine, who is on a visit to Joplin, Mo., is suffering from malarial fever.

Mr. Will N. Hoedrich has engaged in the most important business in Lexington.

The Review, Messrs Morford & Young's new paper, will appear at Brookville on the 22d.

Mrs. John Meas of Ashland died suddenly at Brunswick, Ga., where she and Mr. Meas were spending the winter.

Mr. W. A. Powell and estimable family have moved to Bowling and have taken charge of the Commercial Hotel. His charming daughter, Miss Anna, will greatly add to the list of pretty girls in the city.

While a party of children on their way home from school were crossing the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks at Huntington, a locomotive struck seven-year-old Georgia Quins and ground her to pieces under the wheels.

John A. Fisher, ex-Maysvillian, writes from Florence, Kas., that following the adjournment of Congress he sold a house and fire insurance—the first sale in Florence during this Administration. He expects to change his location.

"Wild" Hall, the smooth article from Martin county, did not get "two cases of wine," or anything else, from George W. Rogers & Co. of this city, the statement of a down town paper to the contrary notwithstanding. Thus, again, "It's not so if it's in the Blunderer."

There are so many cock and bull stories which have their origin in Robertson county, that it is risky to mention anything as happened there, lest it be untrue. The only safe way appears to be to mark Robertson county happenings off the newspaper map—or kill about 125,000 700 unprincipled liars.



WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ILLINOIS.

Had a woman suffrage meeting at Billville-on-the-Bend, with Sister Williams in the chair. Miss Jenkins on one and An' Sairy Jones on 'other, an' that air gal o' Brown's.

An' Mollie Spinks paradin' round in these new-fangled gowns.

An' twain: "Now, stop livin', ladies! For soon you'll wear a coat."

An' you'll converse all the country When you vote, vote, vote!"

They passed a resolution to the effect that "women rule."

An' offer ran the Government as well as teach the schools!"

That they opt to be a votin' an' a raisin' of a row:

They'd be rated to bakin' biscuits, but the men could make 'em now.

An' twain: "Step up lively, ladies! For soon you'll wear a coat!"

An' the men can mind the babies When you vote, vote, vote!"

They talked from sun to sundown, an' their sentiments was free:

An' every man in Billville climbed a oak er hick'ry tree!

An' this thing is being decided that the women owns the town,

An' the men'll take the kitchen just as soon as they elish down!

An' it's: "Step up lively, gentlemen! An' come an' jerk yer coat!"

An' don't you burn the biscuits While yer wives is gone to vote!"

—Attending Constitution.

MAINSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-Four Hours.

THE LEADER'S WEATHER SIGNAL.

White streamer—FAIR.

Blue—RAIN or SNOW.

Webb's a rope—WELL WARMER.

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Mr. B. K. S. Clukenhard, a young attorney at Winchester, and Miss Fannie D. Brown of Cincinnati, were married Thursday.

The State Board of Health will investigate the Floyd county epidemic. The doctors think it is cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Rev. H. A. Bowen, the Baptist preacher conducting the sanctification meeting at Harboursville, will be tried for heresy.

The ladies of the Third Presbyterian Church at Lexington have decided to send a trained nurse around about the poor of that city.

Miss Nora Z. O'Connor, the first and only lady lawyer at the Louisville bar, and Dr. Thaddeus J. J. Meier were solemnly married Wednesday.

For Sale.

Two combined houses—business and residence combined—on Second street. Terms reasonable and cheap.

F. DEYER.

Notes Here.

The Portsmouth Times says the sum of \$8,500 was expended on the streets of that city last year, and the taxpayers have nothing to show for it but "hand holes and impassable thoroughfares."

A HUNTING CONSTABLE.

In H. H. Dismore, Who is Attorney on the Lookout.

When it comes to a hustler from Husterville, Constable Billy Dawson is right up near the bandwagon.

Billy aroused "Squire Branel at 10 o'clock Thursday night and had attachment papers issued, and amid snow and sleet he went to Washington, served the attachment and was back at 11 o'clock.

A second time he called on the genial Squire, made an affidavit, and at 11:30 o'clock retraced Jack Kelley, who had just been released from jail on a writ of habeas corpus.

At midnight he woke the Squire from his slumber, asked for more attachment papers, went to the country and served the papers at 1 a. m. Friday morning.

Arrived home at 2 o'clock, took the 3 o'clock train and arrived in Frankfort noon, presented the bill for \$1111—the amount expended in getting a hog thief from Ohio, to the Governor, sang his Excellency a song for 2 hours, had the bill allowed, and was home in time for supper last night.

"WID" HALL GUILTY.

IT TOOK THE JURY ABOUT FIVE MINUTES TO SETTLE HIS MASH FOR HIM.

In the Federal Court at Louisville the Jury in the "Wild" Hall case did not require five minutes in time to agree upon a verdict that convicted the defendant upon every count in the indictment.

Attorneys for the defense and defendant Dameron, Cooper, Preston and others showed as much distress in expression as did Hall when they realized the extent and suddenness of it all.

During Thursday morning testimony was introduced for the purpose of showing that Charles Preston of Palmetto, a cousin of the Preston indicted with Hall, had robbed Hall of over \$1,000 on the steamboat Slip Bay, while Hall was going to settle with a number of his creditors, but the proof was not strong enough to impress the jury.

The testimony was concluded before the noon adjournment, and Attorney W. S. Harkins of Prestonsburg spoke for the defense.

District Attorney Smith closed his strong review of the evidence about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and Judge Barr was brief in his charge to the jury.

The jurors returned so soon that it was evident only one ballot had been found necessary to declare the defendant guilty as charged.

Besides the fines, the several counts aggregate forty four months of confinement, but other indictments still hang over Hall, and further convictions may increase the sentence a number of years.

He was convicted of using the mails to defraud, and is indicted with others for participating in a conspiracy to so defraud.

The trial of Wayne Dameron of Catlettsburg is now in progress.

Considerable local interest attaches to these cases, for the reason that many Maysville merchants received "orders" from Hall, and that the investigation was started by a "former administration" of the Postoffice here.

JUDGE'S FAMOUS CARTOONIST

Bernard Gillam Recommends Paine's Celery Compound For Exhaustion.



The Buffalo News, in a recent article, remarks upon the fact that "Bernard Gillam, the cartoonist of Judge, is one of the few living men whose cartoons have ever changed a vote in the U. S. Senate."

Bernard Gillam is a young man, but 35. He received his art education in England. He is today the foremost cartoonist of America.

In 1880 he came to Harper's Weekly as the colleague of the immortal Nast. His work afterward for Frank Leslie's and Puck well fitted him for bringing Judge to its present success. In 1894 Mr. Gillam went into partnership with W. J. Arkell and bought Judge. The full page colored cartoons, Mr. Gillam's special province on Judge, equal the remarkable efforts of the great Keppler, in Judge's older rival.

There is probably no form of brain work that is so exhausting, so exacting and so intense as the work of the great artist on the large comic papers. To turn out brilliant ideas with the regularity of machinery and yet keep their work up to the high standard set by their splendid reputation, makes fearful demands upon their nervous vitality. Mr. Gillam knows what severe work means.

The nervous strain of his responsible position has at times brought him near to prostration and the giving up of his work. He says in a letter dated New York, November 13th, 1894:

"No tonic that I have taken has done me so much good as Paine's Celery Compound. When I am run down or exhausted after particularly exacting work on cartoons and in other artistic occupations, I have found a dose of the compound exceedingly beneficial as a restorative for the nerves."

The racing speed of the marvelous new processes for swiftly carrying out men's ideas is taxing to their utmost the nervous systems of countless men and women.

A cry of protest is going up all over the country from medical men against the suicidal waste of nerve force. Preachers, editors, lawyers, even doctors themselves, from their daily round of hard, anxious work—every brain worker, in fact, who labors draws heavily upon his nervous vitality, must take alarm at the first sign of brain tire, pressure, fullness or tension in the head, or nervous fatigue.

In every city in the United States physicians every day are not only prescribing, but themselves using, Paine's Celery Compound for weakness and nervous debility, for curing the effect of poor and unhealthy blood, disorders of liver, kidneys, stomach, heart and the nervous system.

Every over-worked man and woman, reduced in strength, flesh and nervous vigor, will find a powerful restorative in Paine's Celery Compound. It is food for the brain and nerves. It sends new, healthy blood through the arteries. It makes people well.

Hundreds of cases have within this year been reported directly from persons, between the ages of 45 and 65, suffering from acute Bright's disease, who have been permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound. It stops the gradual structural changes in the kidneys, restores their vigor and removes such alarming symptoms as the gradual loss of strength, pallor of the face, shortness of breath, pain in the back and sides, dizziness and a puffiness of the face.

As a spring medicine it is absolutely without a rival.

Every over-worked man and woman, reduced in strength, flesh and nervous vigor, will find a powerful restorative in Paine's Celery Compound. It is food for the brain and nerves. It sends new, healthy blood through the arteries. It makes people well.

There are nearly 8,500 patients in the three largest asylums in Kentucky. These institutions are located at Lake land, Lexington and Hopkinsville.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Martin Hardin of Danville, son of General P. W. Hardin, to Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice-President Stevenson.

"The Trolley System." The roaring farce comedy will be served red hot to the patrons of Washington Opera-house next Wednesday evening. It is called "The Trolley System." The whole play is made up of horrible mishaps that befell Timothy Tubbs.

Garden Seed. We have a full line of the old reliable Landreth's Seeds, the best on the market. Call and get prices at Chesworth's Drugstore.

Skxz Ballenger the Jeweler. Fire Insurance—Duley & Baldwin. Received a fresh supply of Pomeroy coal. CITIENS' COAL COMPANY. Office—Commerce street.

In the midst of life we are in debt. If you owe Tim Looman anything we'll be pleased to trade our best autograph for cash.

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